

GREAT NATIONS DEPEND UPON GREAT CITIES

"Consequently, Those in Charge of
National Affairs Have Real
Interest" in Them, Says
Harding

OFFICIALS CAN AID

Cannot Make Fortune for Persons;
"That's Your Business," Gov-
ment Seeks to Help,
He Asserts

(By the Associated Press)

St. Louis, June 21.—Completing the
first leg of his trans-continental trip
here late today, President Harding entered
upon a round of activities that
met the eight hour visit allotted to
St. Louis. The chief executive ad-
dressed the annual convention of the
International Rotary in session here,
laid the cornerstone of the new City
club building and delivered the first
prepared address of his trip, with the
world court as his subject.

The Presidential party left the train
in Forest park and Mr. and Mrs. Hard-
ing were placed at the head of an au-
tomobile procession that took them
over a seven-mile route to downtown
St. Louis. The pavements from the
park were lined three or four deep
and bands stationed at mile intervals
hailed the President's arrival in ad-
vance of the procession.

Speaking to the Rotarians, the Pres-
ident declared that if he could find
a Rotary in every community through-
out the world he would do so and then
would guarantee tranquility and a
forward march for the universe.

"Statesmen have their problems and
governments have theirs," the Pres-
ident continued, "but if you could plant
the spirit of Rotary throughout the
world and turn it to practical applica-
tion, there would not be much trouble
with the human procession."

Emphasizes Good City Importance.

Importance of city government to
good government in the nation, was
emphasized by the President in a brief
address given after he had laid the
cornerstone of the new home of the
City club.

"You can only have a great nation
as you have great cities," he declared.

"Consequently those in charge of the
national government have a real in-
terest in the government of the cities."

After the cornerstone laying, the
President and Mrs. Harding were
driven to a hotel where a public re-
ception was held but only a small per-
centage of those holding tickets to the
reception were able to greet them.

A quiet dinner preceded the address
at the Coliseum—the building in
which Woodrow Wilson was nominated
for the presidency for the second
time. After the address the pres-
idential party was taken to the mu-
nicipal open air theatre to see a portion
of an operetta and it was near mid-
night when Mr. and Mrs. Harding
boarded the train again with Kansas
City the next principal stop.

Against "League" Court.

The President, before plunging into
his prepared address, spoke a few
words of appreciation of the welcome
attended him and Mrs. Harding in St.
Louis. He departed from his manu-
script early in his speech to tell Gov-
ernor Hyde, who had mentioned in-
land waterway developments as one of
the achievements of the present ad-
ministration, that he would discuss
that subject tomorrow night in Kan-
sas City.

The first outburst of applause came
when he told of the removal of unem-
ployment.

Voted amplifying apparatus carried
the President's voice to all parts of
the big hall, which holds 18,500.

Radio instruments also picked up the
Speaker's words and conveyed them
over a large section of the middle
west.

Reference to savings through the
bank system drew applause.

Choirs and shouts greeted the
President's first reference to the world
court and there was additional ap-
plause when he mentioned the
"league court."

Review World Court Plan.

President Harding placed before
the country tonight a renewed plea for
American adherence to the Permanent
Court of International Justice.

"As the one and only existing
agency of peace to which we can safely
subscribe without violating the basic
principles of our national being."

The President said that to bring
about the end he desired he "would
boldly wipe out factional difference,"
and proposed a reconstruction of the
machinery of the international tri-
bunal to dispose conclusively of all
other cited apprehensions of danger
from the exercise of any influence
whatever, either open or private, by
the League of Nations or by any other
organization.

"This could be done in one of two
ways," he said, "first, by en-
suring the court itself to allay any
fear arising from the death of a
member or retirement for whatever
time, without interposition from any
other body; or, second, by conferring
the existing authority of the Per-
manent Court of Arbitration to nomi-
nate and by transferring the power to
the League of the remaining mem-
bers of the court of justice."

Then anticipating "the voice of the
people," who might inquire whether
the 48 nations now represented on the
court would consent to these changes
in the structure of the tribunal, Mr.
Harding answered that "to submit
to the League of the remaining mem-
bers of the court of justice."

"Consequently, those in charge of the
national affairs have real interest
in them, says Harding."

CONCLUDE TAKING OF EVIDENCE IN KIDNAPPING TRIAL

Defendant Says on Stand District
Attorney Told Her He Thought
Women Were More
Tough

SAYS HUSBAND THREATENED CONTRACTOR

Ture Often Made Threats Against
Schneider for Past Four Years,
She and Sister Say at
Buxxy Trial

DENIES MURDER

Ture, Says Witness, Denies Death
of Buxxy Man When Neigh-
bors Relate It; Ask Her
to Keep Silent

New York, June 21.—The taking
of evidence was concluded today in
the trial of Mrs. Harriette Grinnell of
Alexandria Bay, charged with com-
plicity in the kidnapping of Verner
Alexanderson, 6, of this city. Dis-
trict Attorney Alexander Blessing of
Schenectady county, and C. A. Hen-
dricks of Watertown, counsel for Mrs.
Grinnell, are to sum up tomorrow
morning and it is expected that the
case will be presented to the jury
early in the afternoon.

Mrs. Grinnell indicated on the
stand today that she had been de-
ceived by Harry Fairbanks and Stan-
ley Crandall, who are sought as the
boy's kidnappers, and that she had
supposed the boy's name was Miller
and that she was to care for him until
his family arrived at the Indian river
shack near Theresa, where the boy
was found. When she learned his
identity, she testified, she immediately
wrote a letter to Mrs. E. F. W. Alex-
anderson, his mother, describing his
whereabouts, but the letter never was
posted because of her arrest.

Judge Threatens Execution.

Testimony of Mrs. Grinnell, collab-
orated by Mrs. Wava Fairbanks, wife of
Harry, and under indictment for
complicity in the case, and by Mrs.
Ruth Crandall, wife of Stanley, and
held as a material witness, that Dis-
trict Attorney Blessing had told them
the believed the woman were mere
tools of the men and innocent of the
kidnapping led to a verbal battle be-
tween the attorneys and the threat
of the presiding judge to expel them
from court if it was repeated.

"I'd like to kill that Hun, Fred
Schneider."

Later, on the night of the murder,
she said, Ture shouted that Schneider
would not be seen after 5 o'clock.
This story was amplified by Mrs. Ture,
who stated that many times during
the last four years Ture had threatened
to kill the wealthy Bronx contrac-
tor.

Schneider Makes Advances.

"Schneider made improper advances
to me," she said, "and although my
husband said nothing at the time, as
soon as Schneider left said, 'I'm going
to get that Hun.' The first time he
threatened to kill Fred was about four
years ago, and he's been continuing
ever since."

Mrs. Ture, who was formerly a cir-
cuse rider, testified that her husband
had experienced a great deal of trou-
ble with Schneider, who used to ridicule
him for his small stature. She left
Ture shortly after the murder.

Mrs. Ture stated several times that
Ture was very jealous of Schneider's
advances to her. On one occasion,
she said, Schneider took her to the
bath house and asked her to stay there
with him, saying, "Why don't you get a real man?"

On the night of the murder, the
said, when neighbors told her Schneider
had been killed, her husband denied
it. He persisted in declaring
there was nothing in the report and
when taking her to the theatre later,
asked her to say nothing about it.

HYLAN WANTS 5,000 COPIES OF HIRSCHFIELD'S REPORT

New York, June 21.—The report
of David Hirschfield, commissioner of
accounts, condemning a number of
United States history text books used
in the public schools for alleged pro-
English tendencies, will be printed to
the number of 5,000 copies even if
Mayor Hylan has to die in his own
pocket to foot the bill, the mayor
announced today.

Comptroller Craig threatened to ob-
tain a court order restraining the city
from paying for the printing of more
than 2,000 copies of the report, on
the ground that cities' statutes limit
publication of the commissioner's re-
port to this number.

MAN BURIED AT HOUR HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN WED

Groveland, June 21.—Plans had
been made for the wedding yesterday
of Miss Rosamund Pearce, daughter
of Robert Pearce of this place, and
Miss Ditch of Detroit, but the bride-
groom was killed in an accident in
Detroit on Sunday, and his funeral
was held on the hour the wedding had
been planned.

Miss Pearce went to the Lackawanna
station here to meet her fiance
but he failed to appear in the train
expected. A short time later she re-
ceived a telegram from the coroner
at Detroit telling of the fatal accident.

Miss Pearce and her father went to
Detroit to attend the funeral.

NINE SEIZED IN RAID ON BEACON DRINK PALACES

New York, June 21.—Nine men
arrested by federal prohibition agents
at Beacon yesterday, in a roundup of
alleged violators of the Volstead act,
were arraigned today before United
States Commissioner J. L. Tracy. Pending
a hearing eight were released on
bonds of \$50 each. The ninth man,
Tony Turano, was held in \$1,000.

The accused, students and business
men, at Beacon, and a woman
when a motor vehicle on an off-
route was stopped on the
eve of the 11th and 12th annual
loan association convention, during
every bar and cafe.

WILL SHIP LIQUOR

Washington, June 21.—Sixty-four
announced late today that it had been
decided to ship liquor brought
into American waters, even though
it is aboard foreign ships and under
the control of foreign governments.

Arrangements have been completed
by the treasury and instructional trans-
ferred to the collector of customs at
New York to break the seals on liquor
when it was carried by the Blue Books
when no docks were open.

The liquor will be seized and de-
posited under bond.

"Did You Ever Stop to Think What
Government Is?" the chief executive
asked at Ossining.

"It is not some fancied, unreal, in-
stitution; it is merely the authority
which you have set up for the ad-
ministration of your relationship one to
another. That is all, the law is—a code
for the adjustment of our fellow re-
lations. You could not want a
government under which one coun-
try could thrive at the expense of
another; you could not wish a re-
public under which one group of
citizens could prosper while another
group would be hindered."

"Consequently, Those in Charge of
National Affairs Have Real
Interest" in Them, Says
Harding

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923.



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CUBS BUNCH SAFE HIT.

WARRINGTON WINS IN NINTH.

CUBS BUNCH WITH SEVEN IN SIX AND SEVENTH WINS.

OVERCOMES THREE-HIT LEAD IN FINAL RHOED WITH CLEVELAND.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 21.—Hitting opportunity in the sixth and seventh innings, Chicago shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0, here this afternoon. Changes made in the batting order failed to save the Cardinals from their fourth straight defeat.

R. H. E.

Chicago 600 602 200—4 7 6
St. Louis 600 600 604—4 1
Batteries — Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Doak, Barfoot and Clemens.

PIRATES WIN IN NINTH.

Boston Closes Western Trip With Defeat by Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, June 21.—Boston ended its western invasion by losing to Pittsburgh, 3 to 1, in a pitchers' battle between the veterans, Babe Adams and Jess Barnes.

Boston 600 600 601—1 8 0
Pittsburgh 600 600 601—2 7 0

Batteries — Barnes and E. Smith; Adams and Schmidt.

Only two games.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Worcester, 7-12-0; Springfield, 8-1-1; Bridgeport, 5-12-1; Waterbury, 4-10-1 (1st game); Bridgeport, 14-19-0; Waterbury, 3-12-5 (2nd game); Pittsfield, 13-15-0; Hartford, 9-18-5 (10 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Logansville, 8-15-2; Columbus, 14-12-1; St. Paul, 6-12-1; Kansas City, 1-1-1; Toledo, 7-4-1; Indianapolis, 2-5-1; Minneapolis-Milwaukee, 1-1-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rockford, 5-11-0; Reading, 8-10-2; Syracuse, 1-5-0; Baltimore, 7-10-2; Toronto, 1-6-1; Newark, 2-10-0; Buffalo, 4-8-1; Jersey City, 3-7-2.

This job printing at Herald office.

CUBS BUNCH SAFE HIT.

OVERCOMES THREE-HIT LEAD IN FINAL RHOED WITH CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 21.—Washington scored four runs in the ninth inning and defeated Cleveland, 6 to 4, and took the series, three games to one. Lutiske's error, a single by Harris, a pass to Garry and Pinch after Hargrave's double netted two runs in the last inning rally and drove the ball from the box. Rice, first man to face Shantz, singled, driving in the tying and winning runs. R. H. E.

Cleveland 102 601 600—5 8 1
Washington 103 601 604—6 9 1

Batteries — Uhle, Shantz and Myatt; Friday, Zahniser and Ruel.

ST. LOUIS WINS EASILY.

TWO ERRORS AND TRIPLE AID MATERIALITY IN VICTORY.

BOSTON, JUNE 21.—St. Louis made it four out of five for the series by winning from Boston today, 3 to 1. Kolp led the home team to five hits, Mitchell's triple and infield out giving Boston its single run in the eighth. Williams' triple in the second, after Fewster's error of Severson's grounders and a bad throw to the plate by Burns, was instrumental in scoring two St. Louis runs.

St. Louis 621 600 606—3 8 1
Boston 600 606 610—1 8 2
Batteries — Dickerman, Schreiber and DePree; Hanesworth; Piperno, Roettlinger and Bengough.

CHICAGO WINS EASILY.

TAKES FINAL GAME OF PHILADELPHIA SERIES, 6 TO 1.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 21.—Chicago took the final game of the series from Philadelphia today by the decisive score of 6 to 1. A rally in the fourth that netted four runs and drove Bob Hasty off the hill was the turning point of the contest. Collins hit his second home run of the series in the first inning.

Chicago 100 601 608—6 11 0
Philadelphia 600 600 606—1 8 1
Batteries — Cengroes and Schalk; Flantzy, Walberg, Helmack and Perkins.

Baseball Notes

Ernest Mann of the Wichita team is having a big season.

Babe Ruth is just getting warmed up to the home-run habit.

Two hundred and fifty under-graduates at Williams college are playing baseball.

The St. Louis Nationals have transferred Ad Pierotti from the Houston club to the Syracuse club.

More major league baseball players come from the Pacific Coast league than from any minor association.

Walter Roettiger, University of Illinois outfielder and pitcher, was elected captain of the 1924 baseball team.

Zach Wheat may not be able to show the speed of other days, but his batting eye is just as clear as it ever was.

Ty Cobb holds the record for the longest service with one club. This is his eighteenth year with the Detroit Americans.

The state of George Sisler's health has improved to the extent that his medical advisers have told him to take up light exercise.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has refused an offer from the Chicago White Sox for Joe Raley, his star shortstop.

R. C. Hoblitzel, first baseman with the Red Sox in championship days, is making a big success of it in Charlotte, N. C., where he is manager.

The world is full of gentlemen who justify an afternoon lay-off with the deep-rooted conviction that they alone bring luck to the home team.

The St. Louis Nationals seem to have picked up a real shortstop in Freigia, a youngster who has fielded admirably and slugged the bats over 100.

Hank Luce, ace outfielder of the Flint Miners, who quit the game because of illness of his wife, has returned and hopes for Dan O'Leary's team are higher.

The Rochester and the Detroit clubs have reached an agreement on the Cliff Brady case and Rochester has withdrawn its case from the hands of Commissioner Landis.

Not among the least in making this a big year for baseball in Dallas is Pitcher Spike Conley, who is twirling the sort of stuff that got him major league recognition, two or three years ago.

If there are any better first basemen than Lefty Grimm, the fans of Pittsburgh would like to get a glimpse of them.

Manager Eddie Gleeson of the Chicago White Sox, well supplied with outfielders, wants his full to take up pitching.

Catcher Rip King, turned back to Portland by Shoreport, has been definitely suspended for alleged failure to keep in condition.

Outfielder Gene Taft of the San Francisco Seals is making good as all predictions and is set to make a few records for consistent hitting.

MOHAWK VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION

230 Grand Street, Union, New York

Organized under the Banking Laws of New York State

AN EASY VICTORY

Gloss Has No Trouble in Decimating Keating's Giants for Second Time in Two Days—Star Catcher in Field—Tambopata More Today.

The Oneonta Giants yesterday demonstrated decisively to the Unadilla fans who journeyed here to witness the fray between the two clubs that the victory of the Bridewells over the Keating bunch at Unadilla Wednesday was not simply the result of a few lucky hits on their trick ball orchard.

Bridwell gave the "high sign" to his men in the first round and they responded merrily, four runs being gotten as the result of some heavy hitting by Tolman's intended successors. Two singles, a base on balls, a hit batsman, and Simon's cleanup triple tallied, briefly, how the tallies were gotten.

From then on there wasn't a semblance of a chance for the visitors, not even in the latter rounds when it was laid by the silo village enthusiasts that Davis would weaken and then they would get after him, did they threaten. True, they got their lone tally in the seventh, with only one sent to the bench. But one run wasn't even a starter in that game and as they couldn't get any more, they were lost under the landslide.

Clifford cut Eckstein out of a double in the sixth. The hitter hit to deep left, the runner ran back, leaped into the air and speared the sphere with his gloved hand. In the eighth paragraph Wilcox practically duplicated the same stunt on Clifford's fly, except that he did not have to leave the earth. These were the most spectacular plays, although there were several good infield stunts displayed.

Brooklyn (National) 9 18 2
New York (American) 4 9 3
Batteries — Dickerman, Schreiber and DePree; Piperno, Roettlinger and Bengough.

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

Baseball at Morris.

Morris, June 21.—The baseball game at Morris on the Fourth of July will be between the Morris and South New Berlin teams and not as previously stated. Both towns have good teams and a close and exciting contest is looked for.

Only three games.

Wanted — Man to work in Torrey's meat market. advt 201

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Totals 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

Uadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Uadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Uadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Uadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher: by Delaney (Alexander). Sacrifice hit: Ferry. Time of game: 1:52. Umpires: Sodaro and Brown.

Davis, p 8 1 1 0 4 0

Total 39 1 9 21 8 1

Score by innings:

R. Unadilla 000 600 606—1

Oneonta 420 301 61x—11

Earned runs: Unadilla 1; Oneonta, 11. Two base hits: Wilcox (2). Hughes, Simon, Daley. Three base hits: Simon, Goss, Daley. First on balls: Delaney, 2; off Boylan 2; off Davis 1. Struck out: by Delaney 3; by Boylan 1; by Davis 4. Walks: off Delaney, 10 in 4 innings; off Boylan, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases: Unadilla 12; Oneonta 11. Double play, Harris, Keating, Walsh. First on errors: Unadilla 3. Stolen bases: Ferry, Simon, Brown. Hit by pitcher

Otsego County News

COOPERSTOWN NEWS

Mr. H. Chas. Smith, Postmaster—Will Spend Summer in Camp on Lake Cooperstown. June 21.—Adolphus Buch of St. Louis has found George H. Carley's home on Nelson Avenue for July and August. It will be occupied by Mr. Buch's private secretary, Mr. Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Carley and Miss Carley will spend the summer at their camp on Otsego Lake.

Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stiles are parents of a son, born last night at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital.

Engages Commer.

Moses Florence L. Crist, Anna K. Cunningham, Emily M. Gross and Elmer B. Chapman; Leslie J. Woodcock; Kenneth G. Skinner, LeRoy E. Pitcher and Charles H. Cooke will take part in the annual Ruggles contest in essays and orations, which will be held Monday evening in the assembly hall of the Cooperstown High School.

Auto Run From Schenectady.

Saturday an auto run of about one hundred persons is expected here, consisting of the cost accountants' association of the General Electric works of Schenectady. The visitors will dine at the New Fenimore.

MARRIAGE IN SCHENECTADY

Joseph A. Ritchie and Miss L. E. Boatwick Were Wed Wednesday.

Schenectady, June 21.—On June 20, in Schenectady, Joseph A. Ritchie of Schenectady and Miss L. E. Boatwick of Elk Creek were united in marriage by Rev. Thomas Broxholm.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Irish and daughter, Dorothea, of Cooperstown, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Broxholm. Mrs. Dora Rifeback of Charlotteville has been the guest for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. George Manchester.

A LETTER FROM LENA

Lena, June 21.—Mrs. Edwin Card and son, Raymond, and daughter, Mrs. John Harrington, attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Ballisby at Hinman Hollow Tuesday.—Miss Claudene Talbot of Cooperstown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington.

The whole city has been stirred by the unprecedented offer of the Thatcher Laboratories to refund the purchase price of their product to those who come to areas not helped by the first bottle.

Nothing like it has ever happened before. Only the most absolute confidence in the results of hundreds of testing tests in case of contamination. Indisputable proof—stomach, gas, boils, headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and a general lack of strength.

Tired, depressed, half sick people are especially tried to the breaking point. The only opportunity to get back their lost vim, vigor and vitality—to realize again the joyous, happy feeling of rich, red blood coursing through their veins and return of their old-time strength and health.

Get a bottle of Thatcher's today and see how quickly you will begin to feel strength, ambition and former red-blooded enthusiasm return to you. Go to the nearest Thatcher agent and ask for your bottle of Thatcher's. Live a longer, stronger life.

The Thatcher agent in Porterville, Calif., is: Allen & Parker; in Bakersfield, Robert Homen; in Fresno, C. S. Halestad; Morris, McWilliams & Miller; in Maryland, F. E. Tice; in Sacramento, Howard M. Tice. Adv.

DR. THACHER'S GENEROSITY STIRS CITY

low, three-speed bands; at the same place—Loren Tibby and Harford Harrington, who have been working in Detroit, Mich., returned home Saturday.—James Balcom and family attended the Diagonal and Newark reunion at Schuyler lake Saturday.—The Lanes school closed Friday with a picnic at the home of the teacher, Mrs. John Harrington. A beautiful dinner was served on the lawn. The Yellow school and Texas school also closed with a picnic Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balcom visited Mrs. Carr Moore Wednesday.—J. R. Thompson is employed by Dr. Bishop at Garrettsville.—Clifford Dewart has closed his blacksmith shop and is doing carpenter work. We are sorry to have our shop closed.—Miss Anna Spencer is visiting relatives at Hartwick.

OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR

Happenings of Interest in West Oneonta—Moving to Bainbridge.

West Oneonta, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sawyer and family left Wednesday for their new home at Bainbridge, where Mr. Sawyer will be employed in a meat market. The friends whom they have made during their residence here the past year regret their departure.

Picnic Supper.

Miss Mary Gilbert will entertain the W. W. G. girls and boys of the First Baptist church, also the young ladies' class at her home Friday for a picnic supper.

West Oneonta Notes.

Rev. John Cortright, pastor of the Baptist church at Long Island city, was a recent guest of Rev. F. J. King.—Mrs. Phoebe Culver is visiting her nephew, Wm. Northup, at Bainbridge. Before returning home she will visit relatives at Conklin.—Mrs.

Smith Smith was a citizen of Oneonta Tuesday.—Andrew McNamee has recently sold his business at Utica and is staying with West Oneonta friends.—Mr. and Mrs. A. House attended a funeral at Unadilla Tuesday.

MARYLAND NEWS

Maryland, June 21.—Claude Munchuk of Edgewater, James Swartout and daughter, Miss, son, Guy, of Finks Eddy, John Young and wife of Oneonta and Mrs. Jay Crandall and son, Jacob of Worcester, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Penner.—Mrs. Carl Brown is visiting relatives at Ridgeway, Penn.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liedtke and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler made a business trip to Utica Thursday.—Charles Butts of Norwich is spending two weeks vacation at his home.—Millard Cady and J. H. Odell spent the day Thursday at Binghamton.—Mr. Silcox of New York returned home Wednesday after looking after the interests of the Little Dairy company.—Mrs. L. G. Southworth and Mrs. Fred Tice spent the week-end at Unadilla and Afton.—Mrs. A. V. Pratt of Ridgewood, N. J., will open her home for the summer.—Services will be held Sunday at the Christian church at 10:30. Rev. L. A. Dykeman, pastor.

RECENT CAR SALES

Local Dealer at Milford Makes Good Record.

Milford, June 21.—Among the recent sales of cars made by S. S. Harrison, local dealer, are the following: Ford, touring to Theodore Beck; Dodge, touring to F. E. Teel; Ford sedan to Claude Hall; Ford coupe to Miss Mildred Wright, Cooperstown; Ford touring to George Squires, Portlandville and a Ford coupe to William Underwood, Portlandville. Most of the cars have been delivered.

Gurney Picnic at Maryland.

The annual reunion and picnic of the Gurney family will be held this year at the home of Isaac Gurney at Maryland on Saturday, June 30.

Delaware County News

PRETTY DAVENPORT WEDDING

Leta May Cook Becomes Bride of J. Ferdinand Harper.

Davenport, June 20.—Yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cook, and in the presence of about 30 relatives and friends, occurred the marriage of their second daughter, Leta May, to J. Ferdinand Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harper, of Harperfield.

Rev. R. R. Irwin of the United Presbyterian church, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mendelsohn's wedding march was played by the bride's cousin, Prof. Clifton Cook. The bride's gown was Canton crepe.

with pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The house was decorated with pink roses and ferns. The bride is prominent in Davenport in social and church work.

The bride and groom departed on their honeymoon by auto to Schenectady, accompanied by the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Callahan. The party will continue an auto trip through the Catskills, over the Mohawk trail, into Massachusetts.

After July 10 the couple will be at home in Delhi, where the groom is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Wilson, Jersey breeders and owners of Carmout farms.

Three congressmen are visiting Russia. Serves all four right.

The airplane will never be popular until you can drive with one hand and park on a cloud.

About 75 were poisoned at a New York wedding party, even though the bride didn't do the cooking.

Oregon crops are being ruined by caterpillars, probably on vacation from some silk mill.

Glacier advances indicate the ice age is returning, so our ice man is worried a little.

Many of this year's college graduates show signs of recovery.

German people are gambling in marks, but many people here match pennies, which is worse.

We are eating more soft-boiled eggs than ever before, according to a dry cleaner's figures.

One lightning bolt hit two Peoria (Ill.) churches. Quite putting buttons in the collection.

Big rainstorm hit New York recently and thousands tasted their first water in several weeks.

Bad news from Madrid. Spain fighting Moors. Just like them, we don't know what it is about.

Over in London a woman mill worker won \$169,000, no doubt making all the neighbors mad.

In Des Moines, Ia., only one high school girl in 30 says she wants to marry, but just wait.

Some men are cautious they want two guitars at the winner of the Dempsey-Willard fight.

Drew Through Ghast.

One dark night when I was driving along a lonely road, my horse became frightened and refused to proceed. In looking ahead to discover the cause, I saw a ghostlike figure standing in the middle of the road. Believing that someone was trying to frighten me, I whipped the horse and attempted to run the joker down. I was very much surprised when I ran my horse completely through the ghost—a dense pillar of fog rising from a mud puddle.—Chicago Journal.

Profession Occupation.

An Indian in the Punjab writes to ask in Arabic a verse from the Koran on a grain of polished rice. The verse is written by the projected and polished finger nail of the writer and the Arabic characters are so beautifully traced that one may read them with the naked eye. The writer, a middle-aged man, has been doing this kind of work for years.

Slow-Walking Down.

A lecturer says slow walking can be made as interesting as golf. But it cannot be done at sedentary rates and in strenuous exercises, and the user never gets into the sporting col-

lumbus Courier-Journal.

Parton Whole Wheat Bread is a genuine whole wheat bread. Contains the vitamins, mineral salts, bran and fine particles of the wheat just as it grows—with all the health-building, body-strengthening elements.

Great for growing youngsters and just as desirable for the rest of the family. Just try it a few days.

At Your Grocer's or Nye's Bakery

“Eat Whole Wheat Bread”

Say the Food Experts

Purina Whole Wheat Bread

“Purina Whole Wheat Bread”

KING BABY

There Are 20 Here Rolled Into One



COMPOSITE PHOTO OF THE GREAT AMERICAN BABY.

By NEA Service.

Get out the best picture of your youngster.

Or dig up an old photo of your favorite child, now grown-up. That one that was taken when it was a bawling baby, open-mouthed and wide-eyed.

Then compare it with this picture. How does it check up?

This is a composite photo of some of the finest babies in the land—20

of them who are entered in a nation-wide healthy baby contest. The picture was made by superimposing the photos on each other.

In total it's the picture of the Great American Baby—even it's the other nice babies in America aren't in it. And, believe they're not all in it. Dr. Harvey H. Wiley and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York senator, are very much worried. They are among the judges who will have to pick the winner.

SEVEN MILLION TREES

Last Year's Tree Planting Record Doubled This Year—Remarkable Growth Throughout State.

Albany, June 21.—The rapid strides made by the movement for the reforestation of idle land in New York state is clearly shown in the orders received by the Conservation commission during the spring planting season just closed.

As compared with last year, the number of orders is more than doubled.

The total number of trees shipped is nearly doubled, making this spring's sales of trees more than 3,000,000 in excess of any previous year since the reforestation movement began.

Figures compiled by the Conservation commission from the reports of tree shipments from its nurseries show:

The total number of trees shipped was 6,161,525.

The total number of trees shipped a year ago was 3,687,360.

The increase this year over last was 5,474,165.

The total number of orders this year was 1,216 as compared with 567 a year ago.

In the classification of orders, individual land owners come first, both in the number of orders and the total number of trees. There were 599 orders aggregating 3,622,350 trees.

Municipalities came next in the total number of trees shipped with 1,598,300.

Industrial concerns stood third in the number of trees with 981,269.

State institutions and miscellaneous organizations were about even with 289,500 and 289,700 respectively. Farm bureaus planted 513,725 trees in 428 separate plantations distributed generally throughout the state and 16 rural school districts planted 42,600 in plantations ranging from 1,000 to 20,000 trees.

Ice Cream Social.

The Loyal Workers of the River Street Baptist church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Dickinson, 62 River street, Saturday night. The public is cordially invited.

The longest-established trucking business in Delhi for sale. Best of reasons for selling. Address X. Box 8, Delhi, N. Y. Advt. 24 L.

Are you a candy expert? If so you must use the best ingredients. That means you always use Baker's certified flavoring extracts. Advt. 6

DEATHS

Eugene M. Crosby.

Eugene M. Crosby passed away at 7:45 o'clock last evening at the home of his niece, Mrs. George A. Prindle, 67 Main street, with whom he had made his home for the past nine months. He had been ill practically all of that period.

The deceased was born at Halcott Center, Greene county, on November 28, 1849, and was the son of Thomas and Jemima (Morrison) Crosby. His early life was spent in that village. Mr. Crosby was never married. The greater part of his life was spent traveling from place to place, especially in the west, as a carpenter. Surviving him are a brother, B. L. Crosby of this city, and five brothers and sisters in the west.

The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Prindle home, Rev. P. M. Luther of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement officiating. The place of interment had not been decided last evening.

Mr. Crosby was well known in Halcott Center and vicinity and had many friends there.

On Way to Fraternity Convention.

Bruce LeSuer of this city, who on Monday was graduated from Wesleyan university, is in Oneonta on his way to the convention of the Chi Psi fraternity which is being held at Hamilton college at Clinton the last three days of this week. With him are four members of the chapter at Wesleyan, William Bagg, G. Walker Bissell, Samuel Link and Herman Kind. Cuthbert West came as far as Oneonta with them, but has started ahead to the convention.

Fellow Employers Remember.

James R. Gerling of this city finished forty years of service with the Delaware and Hudson company yesterday. In the afternoon the employees of the accounting department, in which he is head clerk, surprised him by presenting a beautiful Masonic ring in remembrance of the day. The presentation was made by Stanley E. Bartow. Mr. Gerling is past master of the Oneonta Masonic lodge.

Building Lots Sold.

Ceperley & Morgan have sold building lots on Ceperley avenue, West End, to Everett Bond and Sheldon Turbush, both of Oneonta, and on Walling Boulevard to Lillian Hix of Oneonta. The purchasers will build in the near future. They also sold to Martin Crowe two lots on Ceperley avenue adjoining his residence.

Born in Brooklyn.

Friends in Oneonta have received announcement of the birth yesterday in Brooklyn of a son, Judson Stewart Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Smith of the latter city. Mrs. Smith is very pleasantly remembered as Miss Carol Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Stewart of this city. Mrs. Stewart is now with her daughter in Brooklyn.

Entertain Friday Afternoon Club.

Mrs. H. Spencer Rowe entertained 24 members of the Friday Afternoon club at luncheon at the country club Wednesday noon. Following the excellent report cards were enjoyed.

Births.

Born, June 21, at the Fox Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Six, a nine pound son, Frances Scott Six.

Jobs Wanted.

Jobs will be received on or before June 26 by Frank N. Horton, chairman of the board of trustees of the River Street Baptist church, for painting the outside of the church two coats, not including material. Must be done in workmanlike manner. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids. Address bids to the chairman, 113 River street. Frank N. Horton, chairman. Advt. 21.

You can have horse radish all through the summer months by buying it being evaporated and making your own. For sale at Palmer's grocery. Advt. 21.

The Japen shorts are having a special on all refrigerators, 10% off for cash while they last. Utica, N. Y. Advt. 46.

Wanted Plate Cook.

(Woman). Sherman Lake. Phone Dan Sherman. Advt. 47.

Camp for men—Chippewa. Goodyear holder, by week, month or season. Oneonta Agency, Inc. Advt. 31.

Personal

Donald H. Grant was in Albany on legal errands yesterday.

Miss Marie Wendling of Buffalo, formerly of this city, is spending a few days with friends in Oneonta.

Mrs. Ida Finch of Worcester, Mass., who had been visiting relatives in Oneonta for a few days, returned home Thursday.

Harry C. Hard and Walter Bliss, representing H. M. Hard and Son, will motor today to Albany to attend a meeting of the Cooperative Fire Insurance Agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poigrean and daughter, Jane, after visiting their parents and grandparents in this city, returned to their home Thursday at Herkimer, W. Va.

R. B. Cristman of 12 Hill place, who has been in Herkimer a few days helping to celebrate his mother's, Mrs. Lucy S. Cristman, 85th birthday, arrived home yesterday.

Miss Helen Seybolt, an instructor in the public schools at Glen Ridge, N. J., is at the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Alva Seybolt, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. W. Carr and daughter, Miss Margaret Carr, motored to Troy yesterday, accompanying to her home Miss Isabaria Betts, who had been a guest of Miss Carr for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Ford of Hemptead, the former superintendent of mails at Garden City, L. I., arrived in Oneonta last evening and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paxton, 11 Third street.

Mrs. W. H. Kirchhoff left Wednesday for Binghamton where she will join Mrs. C. C. Ingalls and son, Robert, on a motor trip to Bedford, Indiana, by way of Canada, Alexandra Bay and Michigan.

Mrs. Matilda Moore of Albany, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Mackey, returned home Thursday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Pearl and Claudine Mackey, who will be her guests for a few days.

Burton Halbert and Rutan Henderson, employees of the Wilber National bank, leave today by motor on a ten day's camping trip, their itinerary including Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me. They will return through the White Mountains.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Mayne.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Mayne, mother of Mrs. Lester S. Lang of 6 Ford avenue, this city, was held yesterday at Burlington Flats. Following a prayer service at the home at 2:30, the body was taken to the Burlington Flats Baptist church where Rev. C. E. Nichols of Herkimer, a brother-in-law of Dr. Lang, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the local cemetery.

The following acted as pallbearers: J. D. Pitch, Burlington Flats; Walter Fisher of Frankfort; H. L. Harrington of Burlington Flats; Henry Dutton of Burlington Flats, and W. A. Cross of Burlington Flats. There were many beautiful floral tributes presented by friends and relatives of the deceased, among which were a number of Oneonta people.

Those present from Oneonta and vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Briggs, Mrs. L. D. VanWort, Mrs. David H. Miller, Mrs. Frank M. Guy, Mrs. Norman W. Getman, Mrs. William Walrath and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Lang; Miss Louise Potts and Miss P. McEwan of Cooperstown; Mrs. Howard Baker, Edward Baker, Mrs. C. J. Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Robinson of Halcott Springs, and Judge and Mrs. U. G. Welch of Edmeston.

Those present from Oneonta and vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Briggs, Mrs. L. D. VanWort, Mrs. David H. Miller, Mrs. Frank M. Guy, Mrs. Norman W. Getman, Mrs. William Walrath and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Lang; Miss Louise Potts and Miss P. McEwan of Cooperstown; Mrs. Howard Baker, Edward Baker, Mrs. C. J. Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Robinson of Halcott Springs, and Judge and Mrs. U. G. Welch of Edmeston.

The Capron Co.

Are offering all figured silk blouses

at 25 per cent off regular price. This includes the Paisley and Egyptian patterns. Advt. 31.

Highest prices for junk. Epton & Brown, 37 River street, Phone 627-J.

advt. 24.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, July 2. National hotel, Norwich, July 4. Advt. 15.

RECREATIONAL LEADERSHIP

One Evening Course Will be Offered to Oneonta Men and Women During Week of July 2 in High School Gymnasium.

A pre-evening course in leadership in recreational, organizational and social groups will be offered to all men and women of Oneonta without charge the week of July 2, at the High School gymnasium, through the courtesy of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, whose representative, Miss Sophie T. Flashback, will conduct the program each evening. Tentative plans for this course were laid at a meeting held recently at the Community house at the H. C. May Miller.

Games will form the greater part of the instruction offered by the course, the aim of which is to develop more men and women who are capable of leading in social entertainment of groups, community singing, and other forms of recreation. The course will supply instruction both for outdoor and indoor recreation of all sorts.

In order to give a more definite idea of what the evening course will consist of, Mayor Miller has secured from Miss Flashback a list of the following games, which will be included during the programs of the five evenings:

Grand march with variations, conversation, round hall, "come along," baseball relay, "poison," "laughing hat," broom game, "trip to Paris," "howsy," "birds," "fly," "jump Jim Crow," "squirrel in trees," folding chair relay, "rheumatisms," walk relay in couples, "goose and gander," arch ball relay, "hunting," handkerchief relay, "swinging," skip rope relay, partner tag, "weavers relay," chariot race, battle flag relay, dodge ball, automobile relay, "to see a ghost," march tag, "now and toe tag," "community sneeze," "Dan Tucker," and "merry go round."

All organizations of the city are urged to appoint representatives to attend the first meeting, Monday evening, July 2, at least, and any other citizens interested are extended a hearty invitation. The course will be strictly for adults only.

Surprise Party for Wendell Smith.

Thirty-five friends of Wendell Smith assembled at his home, 5 East Center street, Wednesday evening, to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Although Mrs. Smith had planned the affair, it was a complete surprise to her husband. Music and dancing were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served, the feature of which was a beautiful birthday cake.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. Mrs. Smith's birthday being on the preceding day. Guests were present from Delhi and Sidney.

Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary.

Supreme Court Justice A. L. Kellogg, who has just finished a term of court at Elmira, arrived in Oneonta yesterday afternoon, driving in from Binghamton with Mrs. Kellogg, who had met him in that city. The day was their thirtieth wedding anniversary but no observance was held other than a family dinner party in the evening.

Do not hesitate. If you have not found the coffee that suits you, buy a pound of Kipnockie today. It hits the right spot.

Phone 15-F 24, or City Drug store.

advt. 1.

Piano tuned—\$3.00. C. B. Hill,

Phone 15-F 24, or City Drug store.

advt. 1.

Grocer Thankful

"I had been sick nearly 30 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest, was reduced to 15 pounds. A friend Remedy about 4 months ago which I did and now weigh 131 pounds and can eat anything. I am very thankful for May's Wonder Remedy." It removes catarrhal accumulations in the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. The dose will convince or money refunded at druggists everywhere. Advt. 1.

MARRIAGES

Gregory-Aney.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Aney and George D.

Gregory, both of Oneonta, were mar-

ried at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20,

at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

Claude Peck, of Cooperstown. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. W.

W. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church

at Milford Center, the double ring

ceremony being used. They were at-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Walsh

of Oneonta, the latter being a sister

of the bride.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory departed by auto on a camp-

ing trip through the Adirondacks,

Canada and Vermont. Upon their re-

turn they will reside at Cobleskill,

where Mr. Gregory is an instructor in

the State Agricultural school. Mrs.

Gregory is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Aney of Springfield Center.

HOUSEWIVES

Public Market Saturday morning from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. All kinds of Vegetables, Meat, Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Cream.

MARKET ST.

A Saturday Sale of Seasonable Merchandise That Will Interest You

You will find here everything in the line of wearing apparel that's needed for the summer season.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Coats and Wraps

Tailored Suits

Dresses

Crepes, Tub Silks, Pongees, Voiles, Ratines, Linens, Ginghams.

Silk and Cotton Blouses. Dress Skirts Sweaters

Pay cash if you wish. Have it charged if you like. It won't cost you any more.

Men's and Young Men's Two Pants Suits \$25.00

The finest materials in popular styles, colors and patterns. The extra pair doubles the wear. Keep Cool Two-Piece Suits \$14.

Etna Destroys Villages



Mount Etna, shown in distance, has destroyed several villages similar to the one shown in the foreground. Latest dispatches indicate that the fury of the volcano has abated and that no further damage from lava streams will result.

BOLT PLAYS TAG ON BOY

CAT FISHES FOR FAMILY

Lightning Killed His Horses and Ran All Over His Body.

Physicians in charge of Steve Kopy, aged eighteen, of Mandan, N. D., report he will recover, but will always carry scars showing how a bolt of lightning played tag about his body. The youth was driving a four-horse team hitched to a wagon when lightning struck, killing two of the animals.

The bolt tore through his hat, followed down his back to the waist where it ran around his body, up his right breast, circled his shoulder and passed down his arm. The scars are those made by a hot iron.

Thought for the Day.
Many of the so-called self-made men employed the wrong architect!

The Letter Q.
The origin of the letter Q is interesting in view of its similarity to the letter O. The name is derived from the French word Queue, meaning tail, as the letter is O with a tail.

Keep the air "Alive" for Better Business!



When the street air is dead and hot, the store air can be live and cool with breezes from a G-E Fan. All it costs to run the fan all day is the ten cent profit on one extra sale. The cool store gets the extra sales.

Get a G-E Fan
A
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PRODUCT

G-E Fans

THE BRIGHTER CLOTHES THAN A SINGLE LAMP

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ONEONTA DEALERS

Lane Electric Company
New York State Gas and Electric Corp.

DELHI DEALER

H. E. Mason

DISTRIBUTORS

ROBERTSON-CATARACT ELECTRIC CO.

Syracuse Branch

Syracuse, N. Y.

351-353-355 West Fayette St.

New York Coloradans
Make Own Clothes

COUNTRY NEEDS WELFARE WORK

**City Dwellers, Because of Near-
ness, Guard Against Evils,
Says an Authority.**

Washington.—In each small community there is the village fool, the never-do-well & the bad boy, and, as they are accepted along with other unpleasant conditions, it appears to be nobody's business to look after them, according to a speaker in a recent address to a state conference of child-welfare workers under the direction of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. He stated that the city is the more sensitive organization, and explained this by saying that people living close together looked after evils that threatened the peace and safety of all. So he advised those to whom he talked to tell the country towns, no matter how familiar many of the residents are with bad influences, that it was their duty to make every effort to eradicate the cause of misfortunes and bodily and mental ill in the young to the end that all might be benefited.

In commenting on the speech the bureau stated that it had found that the speaker had spoken the truth and that in many rural communities the people thought they had done their full duty to the relief of the poor when they gave out orders for small weekly supplies of groceries or placed the helpless poor in the county poorhouse. Constructive aid, the bureau said, was often successful in bettering bad conditions and in placing the mentally and physically unfit on a plane where they ceased to be a public worry and a public burden.

Encouraging Results.

Attention was called to the fact that in a number of states county welfare boards have been created and their officers appointed, and that the results have been encouraging. Mention is made of the delicate treatment demanded in removing defects in children because the work "involves a much more delicate process of adjustment than the worst bone fracture. The treatment of the juvenile delinquent is a field which requires real professional skill."

The state University of Minnesota, as well as a number of other states, the report says, has provided training schools for rural welfare workers, both through summer institutes and through regular courses of several years. Nothing is said about the fact that this comparatively new field opens a way for congenital and steady employment to many thousands of persons having an aptitude for it, but some allusion appears to be made to it by this statement by the bureau: "Perhaps we get an idea of what this new career involves if we recall for a moment the great number of needs which are filled by modern work for children—by the activities, as instances, which big cities have in a typical large city; by health centers, clinics and hospitals, vocational and placement bureaus, juvenile courts and probation officers, child-study bureaus in the schools and courts, organizations aiding in enforcement of protective laws, family aid societies and mothers' pension boards, home-finding bodies, training schools for blind and deaf and abnormal children. If we compare the great variety of this work with the limited provisions in the country, we shall realize more fully what a task is faced by the new county officers doing pioneer work."

How Task Should Be Handled.
In explaining how the welfare worker should set about his task in a rural community the bureau says:

"For a needy family, for example, with the complications of child delinquency and handicap which occur so often, he (the welfare worker) secures emergency aid from a church society or Red Cross chapter or from county funds. He enables the father to get on his feet financially by bringing him into touch with an agricultural agent, who advises as to farming methods and who interests the troublesome boy in a corn or stock-raising club. Meanwhile he arranges for a friendly doctor to examine a small crippled girl who has never been able to attend school, and while she awaits admittance to an orthopedic hospital he finds transportation so that she can go to school. He calls in the county nurse to advise the mother as to care and diet for her other children, probably undernourished. If there is no public health nurse, he brings the county to see the need for one.

"The welfare man—or welfare lady—it may be—soon becomes a well-known figure on the country roads. But he cannot be everywhere at once, and in the absence of the city's organized resources he must largely develop remedies and treatment for his cases of dependency, delinquency and neglect by arousing neighborly spirit where it may have been lacking. That spirit is contagious from his own well-established conviction that the whole community benefits or suffers according to the welfare of its children and its individual families."

Borneo May Produce Rubber.
Manila, P. I.—British North Borneo has hundreds of thousands of acres suitable for the growing of rubber, according to Sir William Ryecroft, governor of that territory, who is in Manila for a short visit. He said the Japanese have large concessions at Tawau on the east coast of Borneo, where they have 20,000 acres planted to rubber.

Foil Burglars 100 Years.
For more than 100 years a famous firm in London has been inventing and manufacturing locks and safes to foil burglars.

Man Easily Duped.
A man can be beaten in the home—now women who make him believe that she considers him smart—by change.

Quite Sea After Selling Total of 2,000,000 Miles

New York.—Capt. Anthony Cadogan has retired from sea service, which he had followed for 40 years and has gone to his home in Beverly road, Flatbush. He is tall and spare, resembling the late Mayer Gurney, and is unusually vigorous, looking much younger than his years. He said he attributed his rugged health to "sea air, light eating, mental activity and exercise."

equates 220 times and in his whole sea experience has traveled about 2,000,000 miles. He probably has more friends in Brazil, the Argentine and this country than any other commander in the South American trade.

He is tall and spare, resembling the late Mayer Gurney, and is unusually vigorous, looking much younger than his years. He said he attributed his rugged health to "sea air, light eating, mental activity and exercise."

"Grocery" Stores.

Webster's dictionary gives as one of the meanings of the word "grocery" in the United States a "retail grocer's store." It is quite correct to use it in this sense and to pluralize it, so as to make it unnecessary to say "grocery stores," just as we have "bakeries," etc.

Legal for Washington

Women to Wear Trousers
Olympia, Wash.—Women in this state may wear trousers when and where they please, according to a ruling of the attorney general. The decision came when the town marshal of Zillah became exasperated over the "carrying on" of some of the feminine population of that orchard town. He said he objected to the parading of Zillah's streets by women attired in trousers, but as his authority was denied he appealed to the state's attorney to stop the practice.

"Women have their rights, let 'em wear 'em," was the judicial reply. In the fruit-growing sections of the Northwest women have generally been accustomed to donning trousers when assisting in the harvest.

When Love Is Young All the World Seems Gay

But when the cares and fatigues of long years have left their impress, creature comforts are appreciated more and more.

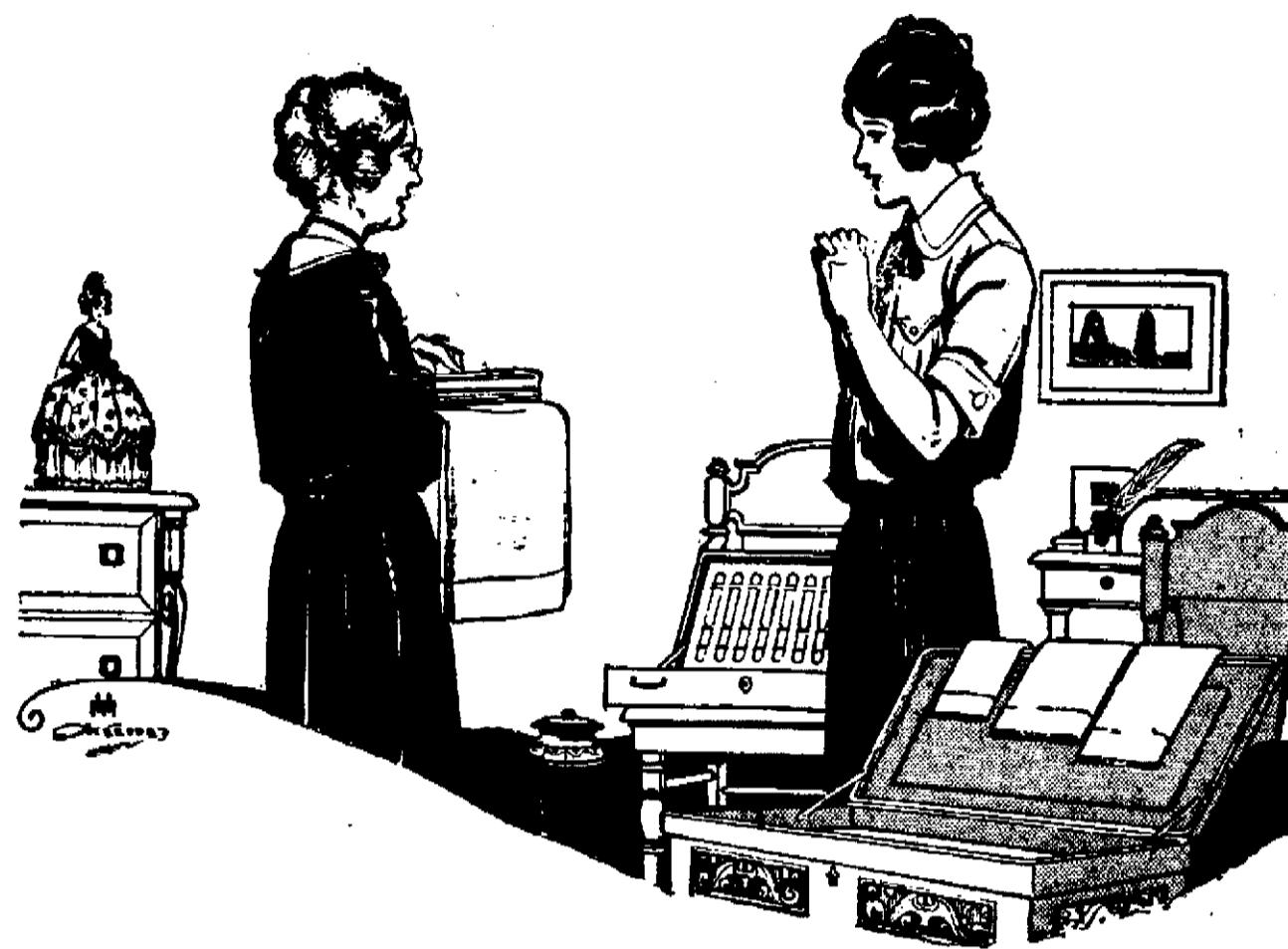
Then a good cup of coffee is a delightful refreshment. It is greatly stimulating and leaves no unpleasant effect if properly made.

Our "Price Choy" brand of high-grade tea will always please. Packed in half-pound packets.

For sale by all good stores.

NEWELL & TRUESDELL

Importers, Birmingham, N. Y.



**"And when you get to house-
keeping, Dear, remember that you
can always keep these sheets and
pillowcases as white as they are
now. Don't keep house without
the right soap."**

Courtesy, Inc., to The Pomeroy & Gummie Co., Cincinnati.

"To extract your key pieces from the mouth of the elevator after said elevator has descended above. This stunt is as it appears. All

is to push the eleva-
shaft a couple of
feet back, take hold
the right with your
hand and draw your
foot out of the

shaft. This will not interfere
in the operation of the
elevator. The key pieces
will then be in your

hand. You are likely to
have tried this, if the
elevator on deck, and can
show no evidence.

Just as a man
before beginning
to leave the room
your next kiss.

If you get a
swell kiss, you'll
feel it.

It is also known
there were 31 people killed
when 1000 people
were 21 people killed
in elevators.

Courtesy, Liberty Mutual In-
surance Co., Boston.

12

A new whiteness in 3 or 4 washings:

3 or 4 washings with this remarkable soap will remove former traces of grayness—often unnoticed for lack of comparison.

You will be thoroughly proud of the much-desired original "new" whiteness which is restored.

Why P and G keeps clothes so white

1. It begins white, it is white
2. and leaves all dirt
through, not "young."

3. It dissolves completely
in water of any temperature.
4. It acts on the dirt, not
on fabric.

5. It leaves out nothing,
which quickly penetrates

6. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

7. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

8. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

9. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

10. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

11. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

12. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

13. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

14. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

15. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

16. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

17. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

18. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

19. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

20. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

21. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

22. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

23. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

24. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

25. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

26. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

27. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

28. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

29. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

30. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

31. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

32. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

33. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

34. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

35. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

36. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

37. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

38. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

39. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

40. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

41. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

42. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

43. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

44. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

45. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

46. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

47. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

48. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

49. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

50. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

51. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

52. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

53. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

54. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

55. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

56. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

57. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

58. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

59. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

60. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

61. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

62. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

63. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

64. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

65. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

66. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

67. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

68. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

69. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

70. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

71. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

72. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

73. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

74. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

75. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

76. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

77. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

78. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

79. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

80. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

81. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

82. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

83. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

84. It leaves out nothing,
and leaves out dirt.

Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements will be inserted in the columns of one cent per word, half price will be charged after the above. All classified advertisements to exceed 100 words will receive extra charge of 10 cents per word and extra charge of 10 cents.

STAR CLASSIFIED
All advertisements will receive the same service attention as if you called in person.

Call the 2nd and 4th class departments from you with advertisements inserted.

No advertisements will be accepted to be inserted until Friday.

TO ADVERTISE

TO RENT—Front offices, \$30; rear offices, \$10; also space over Boston store, \$100. D. F. Keyes.

TO RENT—Eight room house, all improvements, \$125 per month. For down payment, \$25; five rooms, \$100. Must furnish good references. \$45 per month. May & Howland, 234 Main street.

TO RENT—Garage at 21 Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Parties accommodated in cars at hotel-like room or season. Garage, telephone 7-224.

TO RENT—Modern heated flat on Broad street. Inquire H. M. Barb & Son, Broad street.

TO RENT—Upper flat in Murdock apartment house, 15 Waterline avenue. Phone 864-W.

TO RENT—At Argon's lake, furnished, \$10 per week. L. S. S. 32 Main street, Albion, N. Y.

TO RENT—Flat with all modern improvements. Inquire in office.

TO RENT—Flat with improvements. Inquire of John Parish, 16 Chestnut street, or phone 614-1.

TO RENT—Small front flat. Phone 333-W.

TO RENT—Juts 1st. four rooms furnished or un furnished. Bath, hot water, light. Phone 439-3.

TO RENT—At Goodyear lake, bungalows, stores and garages by the water or on either side of lake, or at Blister Park, Florida and Long Beach, California. Investigate. Dr. J. P. Elliott.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, 12 years old; single harness, buckboard wagons. Will sell cheap, if sold at once. C. Smith, North Harpsterfield. Jefferson postoffice.

FOR SALE—A good pure bred English Shepherd cow, dog. Reason for selling, I am sick of her. S. W. Stephen, Worcester, N. H. D. L.

FOR SALE—Garage, bungalow, garage, house, \$6,000. Ready house, single street, hardwood floor, garage, \$4,000. Eight room house, Utica street, all improvements, \$4,000. Bungalow house, East street, \$6,000. Nine room house, May street, \$6,000. Suburban Farm agency, A. K. Gillman.

FOR SALE—12 inch electric fan. Inquire 2 Broad street, over baby lunch.

FOR SALE—Two yearling bulls, one Holstein, one Jersey, right. L. G. Fellman, Liverpool, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Moving machine, nearly new, good. One heavy lumber wagon, also other wagons and farming tools. Will sell cheap. A. C. Wart, South Warwick, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A nice nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence, with acre, acre of A-1 land, four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. R. B. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Five real bargains—Buck six source, Dutch, living, stockroom, tons. \$100.00. Five real bargains, \$100.00. Will sell the parts. Six practically new tires and a J. B. Storage battery, very reasonable. Public Service garage, 11 Main street.

FOR SALE—Indian bicycle in good condition. Will sell on easy terms to right party. Phone 335-W.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, in good condition. Inquire 4 Gardner place.

FOR SALE—Camp lots on Goodyear lake, the Empire mixing machine, second hand McCormick mower, in good working order. H. J. Ferguson, Milford Center, Oregon, D. L.

FOR SALE—Twenty bushel good potatoes. D. L. Culver, Milford, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two-ton sedan truck, continental motor, thoroughly overhauled, equipped with light grain box. Will sell cheap. Apple Butter Milling company.

LIGHT BULB—And bath; electric lights, incandescent, incandescent, standard, seven watts and bath, all incandescent, with two fixtures, West End, \$1,000. Six fixtures for face, toilet, hardwood floors, East End, \$900. Cash sale. Oneonta agency, Inc.

FOR SALE—Stabwood. Phone 333. Home, lawn.

FOR SALE—New Maxwell tour passenger coupe. H. H. Hubbell, 36 Ceperley avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, extra mechanical, right. Price \$100. Lease \$40. Extra weight. O. C. Bright, 308 Elm street.

FOR SALE—Large one for track racing, continental motor, pneumatic tires, all in good condition. Will be sold cheap. A. L. Lowe, Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR SALE—For exchange for stock, one Maxwell touring car, one work horse, one half ton truck, a van, double and triple building machine. Inquire Guy Gandy.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of A-1 land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Large one for track racing, continental motor, pneumatic tires, all in good condition. Will be sold cheap. A. L. Lowe, Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR SALE—For exchange for stock, one Maxwell touring car, one work horse, one half ton truck, a van, double and triple building machine. Inquire Guy Gandy.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of A-1 land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Large one for track racing, continental motor, pneumatic tires, all in good condition. Will be sold cheap. A. L. Lowe, Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M. Perry, Lawrence, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, lot 200 feet in Lawrence; with five acres of land; four acres planted, two garden trees, one acre building lot; also six acres of land. Will sell reasonably. K. M.

